

HAMPTON, PHOEBUS AND OLD POINT—Continued.

Inspector Wadsworth Leaves Here.
Mr. C. W. Wadsworth, an assistant inspector-general, who has been on a tour on inspection at the National Soldiers' Home, returned to Washington last evening.

Young Shields to Lose His Eye.
Dr. Clarence Porter Jones will remove the right eye of Leland Shields, the thirteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Shields, this morning. The boy had his eye injured by the explosion of a cartridge cap.

Miss Chisman Entertains.
Miss Lila Chisman entertained a company of twenty guests last night with euchre at her home in East Hampton. Mrs. W. P. Isley and Mr. H. H. Houston won the first prizes and the consolation prizes went to Miss Mary Lee and Mr. W. R. Blackstone.

Wines and Liquors

I belong to the lost tribe that strayed away from Dublin before Moses sailed on the Red Sea. I'm a price cutter, I'm a money-maker, I'm the one that sells all straight Whiskies, retail at wholesale prices. The following high grade liquors I sell for 5c a drink: Paul Jones, Pure Rye, Sherwood Rye, Whiskey, Carroll Springs, pure Maryland Rye Whiskey, Four XXXX, Baker Rye Whiskey, Overholt Rye Whiskey, Parkwood Rye Whiskey. All of the above named whiskies is strictly high-grade; match my prices if you dare, beat me if you can.

Whiskey in bulk at following prices:
Old Nick pure Rye, 1-2 pt. 25c; gallon \$4.00
Leonards Favorite 1-2 pt. 20c; gallon \$3.00
Hunters Baltimore Rye 1-2 pt. 25c; gallon \$4.00
Maryland Club, 1-2 pt. 25c; gallon \$4.00
Paul Jones Pure Rye, 1-2 pt. 20c; gallon \$3.75
Carroll Springs, gallon \$2.50
XXXX Baker Rye, gallon \$2.50
Star a Rye, gallon \$2.00
Moss Rose, gallon \$2.00
Larkwood pure Rye, gallon \$2.00
Jefferson pure Rye, gallon \$1.75
Kentucky Bourbon, gallon \$1.40
Double Stamp Gin, gallon \$2.00
Smithfield Apple Brandy, 4 years old, gallon \$2.00
The following brands of California Wines, Port Sherry Catawba, Claret, Blackberry at 25c per qt., per gal 75c.
Pride of North Carolina, 4 years old, gallon \$2.00
Kummell, per gallon \$2.00

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ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE PLANS A BIG CAMPAIGN

Field Day Exercises For The Various Churches in Hampton

LEADING SPEAKERS TO BE HEARD

Program Mapped Out and Temperance Workers Hope to Impress Large Audience in the Churches—Revival Services at First Methodist Successful.

The representatives of the Virginia Anti-Saloon League will have field day services in the various churches of Elizabeth City county and Hampton tomorrow. Rev. J. W. Mitchell, president of the league, will be here and speakers will be heard in the First Methodist, Central Methodist, Memorial Baptist, the Christian, East Hampton Methodist and the Fox Hill Methodist churches.

Program for the Day.
First Methodist, 8 p. m.—Rev. J. W. Mitchell, president of the league, Central Methodist, 11 a. m.—Rev. J. T. Routten, Richmond.
East Hampton Methodist, 8 p. m.—Rev. V. R. Turner.
Lower Fox Hill Methodist, 8 p. m.—Rev. J. T. Routten.
Memorial Baptist, 11 a. m.—Prof. J. S. Thomas, of Lynchburg.
Church of Christ, 8 p. m.—Prof. J. S. Thomas.

Revivals at First Methodist.
Revival services were in progress at the First Methodist church last week and much interest has been shown in them. The revivals will continue this week. At morning services tomorrow, the pastor, Rev. J. W. Stiff will take as his theme, "Christ's Appeal to His Church."

Tomorrow evening in the Memorial Baptist church, Rev. T. Ryland Sanford, will take as his subject, "True Repentance." The men's Bible class will meet at 10 o'clock and Mr. Schmelz, the leader, desires that at least 150 shall be present.

ROUSED THE AUDIENCE.

A Mining Camp Melodrama With an Unexpected Climax.
Joseph Jefferson used to say that his career came very near being nipped in the bud in a small western town. He at that time was a member of a small pioneer company which progressed by means of three "bull teams" from one mining camp to another. They were always heartily received by the miners and cowboys, who readily paid the \$5 in gold required to witness their performance. Mr. Jefferson was the traditional melodramatic villain and in the third act was supposed to kidnap "the child." The supposed mother, hearing his cries, rushes upon the scene just as he is about to escape and fires a fruitless shot from a revolver.

Upon this particular occasion all had gone well until this scene was reached, and the audience, many of whom had never before seen any kind of theatrical performance, sat as if spellbound. At the crack of the mother's revolver, however, the spell was rudely broken.

"By heaven, she missed him!" a red shirted miner in the front row shouted, drawing his own six shooter and leaping to his feet. "Round to the back door and head him off 'fore he can get a boss, boys!" he yelled, and following him, half the audience stampeded for the exit.

The excitement was finally allayed by the "mother" and the villain appearing hand in hand before the curtain and the manager's explanation of the situation. When the performance had been concluded the audience insisted on paying another admission price and having an immediate repetition from beginning to end.—Success Magazine.

Business Methods.

"May I ask if I am in the market for a bid for your affections?" asked the youth who did everything in a businesslike way.

"You must go to par before I can take any stock in your offer," answered the dutiful broker's daughter.

An Exciting Moment.

"Above all," said the throat specialist, "the lady must talk as little as possible."

"Doctor," eagerly asked Mrs. Grey-mair's husband, "is there any hope of it becoming chronic?"—London Tit-Bits.

If we hope for what we are not likely to possess, we act and think in vain and make life a greater dream and shadow than it really is.—Addison.

LOOSE TEETH.

Sometimes They Are the Result of Nervous Troubles.

He was an honest dentist, and no one could have accused him of tinkering with a sound molar unless it actually needed attention. When the handsomely gowned woman patient came to him and complained that her teeth were getting loose and she was afraid she would lose them he gave her some good advice and charged her nothing, although it was worth a good stiff fee.

"There is nothing in the world the matter with your teeth," he said. "Each one is as sound as a new dollar. But you should consult a nerve specialist. Evidently you have been worrying a great deal lately."

The woman confessed that she had. Her sister had been very ill, and she had been compelled to help nurse her.

"Quit it unless you wish to lose your teeth," commanded the dentist. "Also you should put yourself under the care of a physician. In some nervous diseases the outward symptom is a shrinking of the gums. This is not an unfailing sign, however. Some persons lose their teeth through a shriveling of the gums on account of an excess of uric acid in the system. If they drank plenty of water the trouble would disappear. I have had several patients whom I have cured simply by getting them to drink plenty of water."

"The gums are pretty good indicators of the general health. Persons whose gums bleed frequently think there is something the matter with their teeth. The trouble is constitutional instead of local. A good tonic would put them on their feet, and this, accompanied by plenty of exercise in the open air, would stop the bleeding of the gums."—New York Press.

An Egyptian Delicacy.

Every country has its own little delicacies, and Egypt is famous for its kabobs. The kabob is broiled meat, but is broiled in so ridiculous a fashion as to be really funny. The pebber uses a little charcoal furnace, something like that in use by our plumbers. In it he keeps up a small but hot fire. Attached to the side of the furnace are a lot of iron skewers. When a customer approaches, the hawk takes a small piece of meat, mutton or goat, the latter being the most popular, cuts it with a sharp knife into a long ribbon, wraps it around the skewer and places it upon the charcoal fire. Some of the drippings are collected and, with a little salt and spice, make a pleasant sauce for the kabob when it is done.

BLACK GOVERNORS.

A Certain Piece of Old Time Connecticut History.

A book little known even to collectors of Americana is a volume entitled "Hartford in the Olden Time; Its First Thirty Years," by Seneva, which was edited by W. M. B. Hartley and published at Hartford in 1853. There is a chapter in this book entitled "The Black Governors of Connecticut," the very title of which will excite the surprise of most intelligent people even in Connecticut, who have never heard of any black governors in the Nutmeg State except the governors of an opposite political faith, who were, of course, politically black. The title, however, is explained and justified by a little explanation. Before the Revolution and down to a period as late as 1820 it was the custom for the negroes living in the state to hold an election on the Saturday succeeding the regular election day, choosing one of their number as governor. Sometimes, however, no election was held, the retiring governor assigning his office to another. The man chosen in either case was usually "of imposing presence, strength, firmness and verbiage, quick to decide, ready to command and quick to dog." He appointed a staff of military and judicial officers, who executed his orders in all matters pertaining to colored people, especially questions pertaining to morals, manners and ceremonies.

The fact that he had no legal status in the province or state did not at all trouble him or his subjects, and he appears to have exercised a very real power, nearly always on the side of morality and justice. The justices of the peace appointed by these black governors were, as a rule, extremely severe in punishing people of their own color who transgressed the law. So generally was this recognized by the whites in colonial times that when a slave committed some offense it was the custom to turn him over to the black justice for punishment. Such a culprit always fared much worse than if he had been tried by the regular courts.

Among the more notable colored men who held the office of governor were: Quaw, a negro belonging to Colonel George Wyllys; Peleg Nott, who belonged to Colonel Jeremiah Wadsworth; Boston, belonging to Mr. Nicholas; John Anderson and Cuff, who held the office for ten years. After the abolition of slavery in Connecticut the custom fell into disuse.

Easily Remedied.

Bank Clerk—This check, madam, isn't filled in. Madam—Isn't what? Bank Clerk—It has your husband's name signed to it, but does not state how much money you want. Madam—Oh, is that all? Well, I'll take all there is.

Good Luck.

Mrs. McCall—Is Mrs. Gassaway at home? The Servant—Faith, she is not. Ma'am, be great luck, but ye'd best have yer card an' skeddaddle away, fur she's like to be in any minute now.—Philadelphia Ledger.

MRS. DIANA HOWARD DIES AT THE AGE OF 79 YEARS

After a Short Illness She Succumbs to an Attack of Pneumonia—Three Sons Survive Her.

Mrs. Diana Howard, 79 years old, relict of Harry Carey Howard, and one of the most prominent old ladies in Hampton, died at 7 o'clock last evening in the home of her nephew, Sheriff Robert K. Curtis, Newport News avenue.

Mrs. Howard had been ill with pneumonia for two weeks and her death had been expected. She was Miss Diana Wray before her marriage to Mr. Howard, who was before the war the cashier of the Bank of Hampton.

Three sons—Messrs. S. S. Howard, of Hampton; and Richard Howard and Harry Howard of Newport News survived her. She was a sister of Mr. Jacob Wray, of Gloucester county, and grandmother of Clerk of the Courts, Harry H. Holt. Mrs. Howard's family connection in Elizabeth City, Warwick, York and Gloucester counties was large.

The funeral will take place from old St. John's Episcopal church at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. Rev. Reverdy Estill, D.D., will officiate. The burial will be in St. John's cemetery.

The two sons, Messrs. Harry and Richard Howard, two grandsons, Messrs. H. H. Holt and Edward Howard and two nephews, Messrs. Edwin Curtis and Frank W. Shield will act as the pallbearers.

Mrs. Howard was born on February 9, 1827.

HOW THE TIGER KILLS.

Never Faces His Prey, but Attacks It on the Flank.

I have taken considerable trouble to find out how tigers kill large game. Some time ago I was asked to come and see a full grown bullock that had been killed by a tiger. On examining it I found the animal had its neck broken, and there were claw marks on the nose and shoulder, but nowhere else. There was no doubt that the tiger had jumped at the bull and landed on the shoulder, and when the bull turned his head to gore the tiger he must have put his claw out and with a sudden jerk broken the neck.

On another occasion I went to see a young buffalo which had been killed by a tiger and found the same thing had happened. There were similar marks on the nose and also on the near shoulder, which clearly indicated that this animal had been killed in the same way. Malays who have actually seen a tiger killing a buffalo told me they saw the same thing happen; also that in dragging off a heavy carcass, such as buffalo or bull, he gets most of the weight across his shoulder.

This must be fairly correct, as I have often followed a kill, and the marks left indicate that only a portion of the animal was trailing along the ground. I have known a full grown bull, which ten men could not move, dragged for two miles by a tiger in a heavy jungle, where roots of trees and swamp had to be gone through. In no case have I seen the pug marks facing the wrong way except when stopping to feed, which proves he must carry a portion of the animal over his shoulder.

The old idea of a tiger killing large game by a blow from his paw is nonsense; besides, in India a tiger never faces his prey, but attacks him on the flank unless charged. Another curious fact that may seem very like a fairy tale is that a tiger does not seem to mind a small lamp being tied over a kill about ten feet high, but will come and feed. I have known three occasions when this has been tried, and each time a tiger has come to feed upon the carcass.—London Field.

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We will allow a cash discount of 5 per cent (thereby making the price \$4.56 per pair) if you send FULL CASH WITH ORDER and enclose this advertisement. We will also send one nickel plated brass hand pump and two Sampson metal puncture closers on full paid orders (these metal puncture closers to be used in case of intentional knife cuts or heavy gashes). Tires to be returned at OUR expense if for any reason they are not satisfactory on examination.

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